

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XV

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P. 1

No. 4

## Richmond's Boosting Bodies Active Public Business Often Hook Recall Failed

### Program For 1918 Will Result in Additional Industries and a Larger Payroll

### Industrial Commission Working Faithfully and Unselfishly For the Development of Richmond to Make It Manufacturing City

### Workingman and Pioneer Resident Interviewed by a Terminal Representative Who Tells How Individuals Can Render Good Service in Publicity

Richmond Industrial Commission met Monday and mapped out a program for the year 1918 in the way of improvements that if carried out successfully will eclipse all previous records.

The commission has worked faithfully and unselfishly in bringing industries to Richmond and has been a great factor in all the improvements, and especially in harbor development which will soon make Richmond an interesting rival of Seattle in the shipping industry.

The interests of all the people of Richmond, workingmen, professional, mechanic, merchant, capitalist and all classes, are mutual, and all should work in unison and join with the boosting bodies in focusing the spotlight of publicity on Richmond.

Los Angeles and Seattle are cities that were built by the co-operation and united efforts of all classes. They had no "slackers," no "negatives and malcontents," the atmosphere was not congenial for them.

Richmond is in the same class, and all that is lacking is organization, so that more effective work can be accomplished.

Here are the words of a horn-handed Richmond workingman, a pipefitter by trade who has reared a family in Richmond, and is an excellent booster:

"I believe in Richmond.

"I am enthusiastic for harbor improvements.

"I can foresee the urgent future necessity of the municipal tunnel and the wise judgment of building

it in advance. It will soon be in demand.

"We voted strong on school bonds extravagantly, a pessimist said. We prepared for the future. We have grown so rapidly that our school facilities will soon be inadequate.

"I have faith in Richmond. It is strictly an industrial city, a workingman's town, built by his own hands and by the capital he has produced here. It has installed here one of the greatest industries on the continent, giving employment to 3,000 men."

"I can see for Richmond the greatest future of any city on the Pacific coast, and I write it to my eastern friends many of whom are coming out to make me prove it, and I can sure do it."

There are hundreds of good boosters in Richmond like this man who are doing their bit, who are free from and above class distinction and hatred, petty jealousies and that "imaginary terror," the union man.

Why not forget these things and all join hands and go after the industries. By an all together pull we may be as successful as that noted manufacturing beehive city in Massachusetts which gave sites to the industries and erected buildings, with the agreement that the factories employ a certain number of men and were to run a stipulated number of years, the property to revert to the companies.

These predictions for Richmond are not made by dreamers, for the day is not far off when Richmond will come into her own, and repeat the history of Seattle.

### Oakland Educator Has An Idea in Line With People

Professor C. W. Childs, veteran educator of Oakland advocates the appointment of school directors by a city manager, chosen for their qualification and ability, rather than for their popularity. He contends that this would make for the highest efficiency in administration. He holds that the elective method now in vogue makes possible a board of education which may be purely a political organization, incompetent to guide the affairs of school departments in a proper way. The appointive plan evolved by Professor Childs is endorsed by a large majority of the parents and teachers of the country, and it will not be long until the plan of selection of school boards will undergo a radical change.

### All Wireless Stations Now Dismantled

There are 56 wireless telegraph stations heretofore used for commercial purposes now under complete control of the U. S. Navy. The Army stations are also under control of the government. All private stations have complied with the order of the government in dismantling.

### Socks For the Soldiers

Sweaters and socks are in demand at the various soldier camps. If you have any knitting in hand, and have no time to complete same, take it to the Red Cross. The soldiers need the socks. Don't forget it.

### Has a Big Patriotic Wheel Revolving

Craig doesn't claim to be a prize fighter, although he can clean about anything in the wearing apparel line. Craig has an eye to advertising, and has a wheel, sort of a fad of his painted in the national colors, that revolves at all hours. Optical defects can easily be detected by focusing on this wheel at Third and Macdonald.

Wesley Baker, building contractor of Seattle, is visiting his son Howard Baker, at 3d and Chanslor.

### Plant Spuds Now; Dig Them in June

Dean Hunt of the university college of agriculture says the kaiser would be down and out long ago but for the immense potato crops raised by the Germans. Hunt advises the American people to get busy and plant potatoes now. The early crops of May and June will relieve the demand for flour and have a tendency to lower the price.

### Managed at High Expense

Chicago with 3,000,000 people has 22 distinct governing bodies with power to extend public revenues and demand and levy taxes. The average city and county government has ten, fifteen or twenty governing bodies who spend public money and have taxation powers. The average state has a dozen boards that have power to demand educational funds, besides county and school district taxing bodies. The net result from a business standpoint of multiplying taxing and disbursing bodies is about as vicious as possible for taxpayers. Chicago is struggling to get its affairs into the more sane condition of a large private corporation with power concentrated. Three commissioners who are business men and applying business principles instead of political pull could run any city for much less. All counties have county commissioners but allow fifteen or twenty taxing bodies and special legislative enactments to dictate. The result is there is no centralized authority of a business character as in a private corporation that controls the situation. As a result the average public business is managed at an expense of from 25 to 50 per cent higher than any private corporation. This fact alone makes people hesitate about extending state ownership, or city or public ownership over additional functions.

### Arnold Case Goes to Supreme Court Again

The damage suit against the San Francisco and Oakland traction railway, for \$60,000 brought by Elsa Arnold as administratrix of the estate of Joseph P. Arnold and in which she secured judgment for \$30,000 when the case was first tried, has again gone to the supreme court.

### Soldier Speaks at School Bean Feed

Lieut. Stanley Richardson, who recently returned from the French front, addressed the boys of the intermediate high school of Berkeley the other night at their bean feed. Richardson is home on sick leave. The boys greatly enjoyed the war stories of the Lieutenant.

### Imperial's Grape Fruit Is Praised

Imperial Valley's fifth crop of grape fruit, said by Southern enthusiasts to be the finest quality grown on the continent, is just moving to market. The first consignment was secured by the S. P. Co. for its diners. The output this year will run about 35 carloads and will net the growers \$3.75 per box in the orchard.

### Bewitchingly Simple and Youthful



Order of the Thistle. The Order of the Thistle, the Scots' equivalent of the Garter, is supposed to have been founded by King Achalus in 787 A. D. It was revived by James II. in 1087 and re-established by Queen Anne Dec. 31, 1703. The insignia of the office is a silver star in the shape of St. Andrew's cross, with other rays issuing between the points of the cross. In the center on a gold background is a thistle enameled in natural colors, surrounded by a green circle bearing the inscription, "Nemo me impune lacessit" ("No one injures me with impunity").—London Globe.

### Just Like All of 'Em

### Hook Wins Out Not a Popular Way With 300 to Spare

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).

MARTINEZ, Cal., Jan. 24.—10 o'clock P. M.—The recall of Supervisor Hook failed in his district by a safe majority, Martinez alone giving Hook at least 300 majority.

It was conceded by all conservatives previous to the election that the recall would fail.

Hook is still a member of the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors, endorsed by the voters of his district.

### Pat O'Brien Will Tell Us All About It

Pat O'Brien, who is centered in the spotlight of publicity on account of hair breadth escapes in the European war in air fights and land escapades, is billed to appear in Richmond in February. Hurry up, Pat, the movies are not in it.

### Home Guards.

Richmond Home Guards elected a good man as first sergeant. His name is A. O. Bennett.

The recall of Supervisor Hook failed, as is the fate of recalls, not being the popular way to dispose of a public servant or any other kind of a servant, supervisor or what not.

The recall failed to work in the case of Senator J. C. Owens and also with Mayor Davis of Oakland.

The intentions of the recall are good, but the application is minus. So there you are.

The Terminal has no data in regard to the administration of Supervisor Hook. The result of the recall election should give one a good "tip" as to the integrity and efficiency of the man who has served his district for so many years.

Raisin Bread. Incorporated with bread raisins constitute a valuable diet and help out the meat problem. It is stated that the raisin contains nearly 5 per cent protein and over 65 per cent carbohydrate and therefore is a very important carbohydrate food. For invalids and children raisin bread is invaluable, says a food expert. The simplicity of the diet makes it an ideal substitute for the hard, butter, sugar, egg, cream and other factor cake. It is therefore an important addition to the domestic menu, and the woman who has her children's health at heart will see that at each baking two or three loaves are well filled with raisins, kneading them in first before the loaves are put into the pans.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."

H. C. Capwell Co. Oakland H. C. Capwell Co.

## Forecast of Spring

### Spring Brings Snowy Heaps of Laces and Embroideries

New Spring Laces, Special 5c and 6 1/4c. New cotton cluny, Armenian and torchon laces—now so popular for lingerie and children's dresses. Many lovely designs. New Novelty Laces, Special, yard 7c. Many designs in maltose, torchon, cluny, Armenian and picot Irish edges. Pretty new cotton laces arrived just in time for the early spring sewing.

Embroidery Edgings. Lovely convent edgings in blind and cyclot effects. Finished with very heavy scallops. 3 to 4 inches wide. Yard—15c.

Corset Cover Embroideries. Embroidery edgings for corset covers and brassieres. On long-cloth and muslin with leading combined, 2 and 3-inch widths. Yard—12 1/2c to 25c.

New Embroidery Skirtings. Lovely new skirtings and corset cover embroideries in swiss, main-sack and camille. Large range of patterns from the dainty spray to the open floral design. 12 to 18 inches wide. Yard—20c to 65c.

New Colored Embroidery Edgings. Special, 19c yard.

The children will want them on their colored dresses, and they are used for shirt trimming, the latter bearing household designs. Also Dutch, conventional and scenic designs in blue on white linen. 4 inches wide. —First Floor.

### NEW SMOCKS FOR SPRING

These good-looking and useful garments are again to the front in fashion's favor. Clever styles in Panama cloth and crepe are among the newcomers. Effective touches of embroidery and smocking make them more than pretty. Colors—French green, Copenhagen, gold, white and rose. Made with b.l.s. Prices—

\$1.95, \$2.50 to \$4.95.

### NEW PICKFORD HOUSE DRESSES

These popular styles put in top-spiry. Made of gingham and percales in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Prices—

\$2.45 to \$3.45. —Second Floor.

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# Weekly Summary of World's News

## POWER COMPANIES COMBINE TO SAVE

Operating as One Organization Will  
Result in Big Conservation of  
Oil, Say Managers

San Francisco.—The Pacific Gas and Electric, Great Western Power and Sierra and San Francisco Power companies, serving thirty-eight counties in Northern and Central California, have agreed on a plan to conserve fuel oil used in the operation of steam and electric plants by operating as a unit.

The three companies have agreed to allow all their electric generating plants, both hydro-electric and steam, to be operated under one head. B. M. Downing, chief engineer of the electric department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has been selected to take full charge of all of these plants, with authority to carry out their efficient operation with rigid economy of fuel oil and to cease the operation of as many of the steam plants as may be found compatible with proper service. This plan is to go into effect at once and to continue for the duration of the war and during such further time as may be deemed in the best interests of the public.

This action on the part of the power companies is the result of a bulletin recently issued by the United States Fuel Administrator at Washington and the act of Congress of August last, relating to the conservation, supply and distribution of food products and fuel, and is in continuation of action taken by the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

John A. Britton, Morrison Fletcher, and H. F. Jackson, representing, respectively, the Pacific Gas and Electric, Great Western Power and Sierra and San Francisco Power companies, appeared before the State Advisory Committee of the United States Fuel Administration for California in a session held in the office of the State Fuel Administrator Tuesday, January 15.

The Fuel Administrator in California, and his advisory committee suggested a system of lightless nights, such as is now in effect in the East. The power companies represented, however, that they had been working with the State Railroad Commission upon a plan which would accomplish practically the desired end. The Fuel Administrator called for a written report upon the plan.

After a subsequent meeting of the executive heads of the power companies and another with Railroad Commissioner Frank Devlin at which L. S. Ready, engineer of the Railroad Commission, was present, the plan of unit operation was agreed upon and was reported to the Railroad Commission and Fuel Administrator Schwabacher.

The report to Schwabacher contains the following announcement:

"We beg to advise in respect to this arrangement that we can not at the present time, due to climatic conditions and lack of water for the full and efficient operation of our hydro-electric plants, determine the actual saving in oil that would be accomplished by the unit operation of the plants of the undersigned companies. We shall be glad, however, to advise you weekly from this date as to the actual savings effected, and we sincerely trust that with the coming of the winter storms we may be able to make a very satisfactory showing to you."

The Universal Gas and Electric Company has advised the Fuel Administrator that it will help in the oil saving plan as far as it can, by curtailing the use of its steam electric plant in San Francisco.

A. E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California, said:

"The efficient manner in which the conservation plans have been outlined should be of great benefit, not only to the United States Government at this time, but also to the State of California, where conservation of oil is so vital to the continued operation of our shipbuilding, industrial and munitions plants. This patriotic action by the power companies means hundreds of thousands of barrels of fuel oil saved by the people of California."

Through the American Legation at Bern, the Government has learned that Albert Dr. Melia of New Bedford, Mass., and John Murphy of Newport, R. I., the two American sailors taken prisoner at the sinking of the destroyer Jacob Jones, are now held prisoners in Germany, having been at the prison camp at Brandenburg since December 20.

Organization of the third new artillery regiment to be formed in a month at the Presidio has begun. The unit will be made up of National Army men from Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and Virginia, and will be known temporarily as the Third Provisional Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps. The men of the regiment are already in barracks at the Presidio.

Worked.

"Did that cure for deafness do you any good?"

"Rather! I hadn't heard a word for three months, and the day after I took that medicine I heard from my brother in Blighty."—Sketch.

## Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Chicago.—Mrs. John R. Case died here Wednesday of last week.

Marysville.—Thomas F. Fogarty has been reappointed postmaster of Marysville.

Marysville.—Charles F. Berthold of this city has been missing since December 7.

Marysville.—Louis Pogue, pioneer resident of Marysville, died Wednesday of last week.

Redding.—John Froenbach, an Austrian, was arrested here for insulting the flag.

Grass Valley.—The funeral of the late Thomas Riley was held here Thursday, January 17.

Woodland.—Miss Ada Underhill was severely burned in trying to save her home from fire.

Grass Valley.—James Ronech and Will Mitchell, with the army at Honolulu, are home on a visit.

Willows.—A contract was entered into here whereby the Government will take 4000 tons of rice straw for soldiers' beds.

Paradise.—Willie Foster Nunneley, a native of California and resident of Paradise for forty years, died at his home here.

San Francisco.—Ralph Blanehard, 19 years old, and John Combs, 17 years old, both of Hanford, were arrested here for stealing an automobile.

Oroville.—In the contest of the will of the late Robert W. Campbell, wealthy pioneer stockman, it was found by the jury that he was of unsound mind.

Woodland.—Service flags have been given to the Woodland high school, the Esparto and the Davis schools, for their teachers who have enlisted in the army.

Nevada City.—Chin Lin, prominent local Chinese, is under arrest for trying to beat the immigration laws of the country in an attempt to bring two girls over here from China.

Nevada City.—Robert Maupin, charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Sprad at Grass Valley last October, was acquitted here by the jury.

Redwood City.—This city has so increased in population in the last year that Bishop William Ford Nichols has assigned a pastor to take charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Rev. Francis A. Brown, for the last three years rector of St. Mary's Church, New York City, arrived here this week and will take charge of the new parish.

Porterville.—Price records for the thirty year period in which the Porterville district has been a commercial factor in the orange market were shattered by the sale in Boston of a carload of fancy oranges which brought \$6.30 a box. This is at the rate of \$5.25 f.o.b. Porterville, and by a wide margin the highest price ever paid for early Washington navel from Central California.

Fresno.—H. W. Blakeley, a Government aviator, who was killed January 16 while attempting a flight in an Army airplane on Long Island, N. Y., enlisted from Fresno, and had been testing the new Liberty motors for the Government, according to a telegram received here. Several months ago Blakeley took Colonel Roosevelt for a flight in the East.

San Francisco.—The State Board of Harbor Commissioners has authorized State Treasurer Friend William Richardson to take immediate steps to dispose of harbor bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. The purposes of the proposed issue are the erection of a shed at pier 41, a pier and shed at 33, a shed at pier 2 and a concrete pier just north of the Ferry building, this being pier 1. The harbor bonds bear interest of 4 per cent and may be sold below par.

Santa Rosa.—W. H. Bones of Occidental has discovered a valuable deposit of chrome ore on his 120-acre ranch, which extends into the property of Frederick Stetz adjoining. The ore is very valuable at the present time, being used extensively in the manufacture of the better grades of steel. With the new supply now discovered on Bones' ranch, and which it is said is of the highest grade, large shipments can be made continuously, as it is believed the quantity is unlimited.

Nevada City.—Jo V. Snyder of this place, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has issued a circular letter to the parlors throughout the State, urging that all lodge banquets be dispensed with during the period of the war. Snyder points out that loyalty to the thousands of members of the order who are in the service, if nothing else, should prompt all possible food conservation. The letter ends with this sentence: "Forget your belly and think of your country."

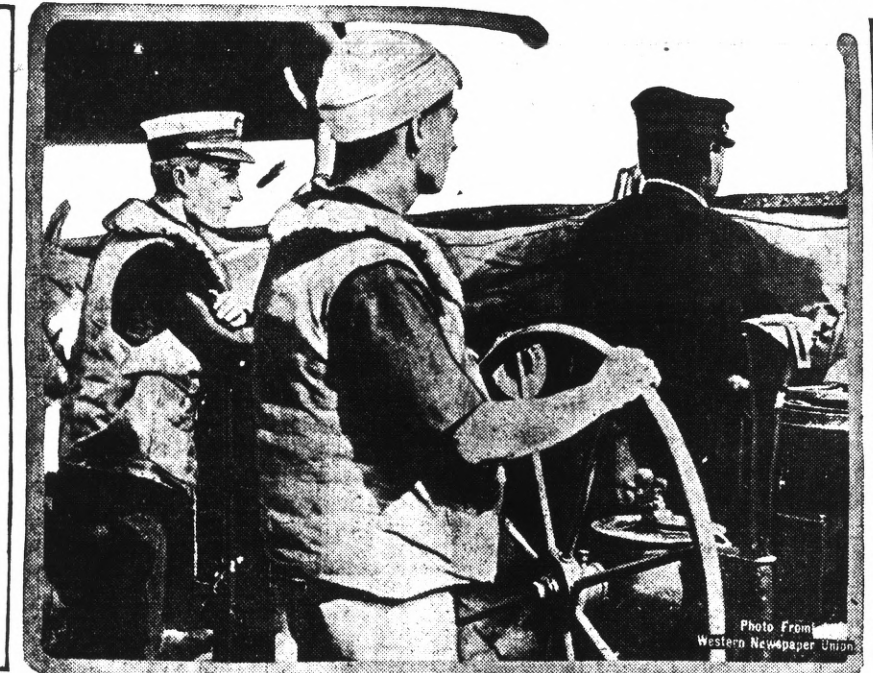
Berkley.—Captain Donald McKichnie, a veteran Southern Pacific ferry boat skipper, was buried January 17 from his home, 1533 Harrison street, where he died Tuesday, January 15, after a brief illness. He was 72 years old and had been a ferry-boat pilot for thirty-five years, retiring two years ago. He was forty-one years in the service of the Southern Pacific Company. Captain McKichnie had piloted every ferry boat the Southern Pacific has had on the bay in the past thirty-five years with the exception of the Santa Clara and Alameda. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of California sixty years. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, both of whom are in the service of the United States.

## DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY HALIFAX SHIP EXPLOSION



Above, the ruins of the Richmond railway station and docks near which occurred the explosion of a French ammunition ship that wrought such devastation in Halifax and its suburbs. Below, a view along Barrington street where every residence was burned to the ground.

## WATCHING FOR SUBMARINES FROM BRIDGE OF DESTROYER



Scene on the bridge of an American destroyer in the east Atlantic, where the men are ever on the lookout for German submarines and other enemy craft. Each man wears his life preserver and is ready for any emergency.

## ENEMY ALIENS MUST WATCH THEIR STEP



"Notice to Enemy Aliens" signs have been posted on streets and avenues along the waterfront in order must pick his steps while on a moving expedition to other quarters.

## BRIEF AND BREEZY

The best isinglass comes from Russia. It is made from the giant sturgeon, which abounds in the Caspian sea and other waters of that country. For the use of bow-legged men a light, flexible frame has been invented to be strapped to a leg by a garter to make trousers hang straight.

Addresses of manufacturers of tar extracting machinery are wanted by an Alleandale, S. C., firm.

As indicative of the present earning power of steamers, it is reported that a vessel recently arrived in Liverpool with a cargo of 45,000 cases of onions from Valencia, which earned more than \$187,000 for the nine days' voyage.

## The War In Europe UNCLE SAM'S PART

The Liverpool Post says that Major Richard Lloyd George, son of the Premier, will go to America with Earl Reading, High Commissioner to the United States.

Premier Lening has signed an order for the arrest of King Ferdinand of Rumania, who is to be sent to Petrograd for imprisonment in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

A mutiny among submarine crews at the German naval base of Kiel on January 7 is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva. Thirty-eight officers are said to have been killed.

The British Admiralty announces the loss of two torpedo boat destroyers in a violent gale and a heavy snowstorm Saturday night, January 12. The vessels were en route from the Baltic coast and were totally wrecked and all hands on board were lost, except one man.

Camp Pike, Ark., shows such a material increase during the last few days in cases of measles and pneumonia that the camp hospital is filled to absolute capacity. It was said that as a result of a breakdown in the camp heating plant there was danger of the situation becoming worse.

Five French merchantmen of more than 1000 tons and one under that tonnage were sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending January 12. Ships entering French ports during the week ending January 12 numbered 793, while those clearing were 751. Two vessels were attacked, but escaped.

Baron von Spiegel and zu Peckelshelm, commander of German submarine U-202, who wrote the widely circulated narrative of a voyage of that undersea boat, has been a prisoner in England for some time. Von Spiegel, who, in his book, said he himself had seen British hospital ships carrying arms and munitions, admitted to the British authorities that he never had seen any thing of the kind.

The Chamber of Deputies has passed without discussion the bill introduced by the Minister of Finance raising from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 francs the monthly payments constituting the special sinking fund for strengthening the Government for national defense loans. The Chamber also adopted a bill authorizing the Government to raise the price of tobacco, which is a Government monopoly.

The Bolshevik forces have seized Irkutsk, Eastern Siberia, after a ten days' battle. All the Cossacks and military cadets were disarmed and the authority of the workmen's and soldiers' government proclaimed. Drenburg, capital of the Siberian province of that name, also has been occupied by the Bolsheviks. The edict of the Siberian republic of Omak, prohibiting the export of food to Russia until the Constituent Assembly is called to order, became effective December 28.

## GERMANS PLOT RUIN OF U. S. WHEAT CROP

Secret Service Sends Out Warning  
That Destructive Pollen is  
Now in California

San Francisco.—Pollen of a secret nature produced by German chemists in the hope of ruining the wheat crop of the United States by its spread through fields of growing grain has already been smuggled into this country and placed in German hands.

A part of the supply is known by Federal agents to be in California.

The State Council of Defense made this announcement recently in the following official statement:

"This office is in receipt of reliable information from Washington that there has been prepared in Germany for shipment to the United States a quantity of pollen, which is to be used for the purpose of destroying the wheat crop of the United States.

"Two liters have already been delivered and a part of this is believed already to have been placed in the hands of German agents in California.

"Because of the nature of this information and its reliability, all peace officers and all county councils of defense are being urged to utilize every agency at their command to prevent the spread of the pollen and to warn farmers to be on guard."

Officers of the State Council of Defense said in addition to this statement that their information had been furnished by a department of the Federal secret service.

Just what the nature of the pollen is or how it is expected to accomplish its work of ruin is not known.

Hundreds of members of county councils are already on the lookout for any appearance of the pollen.

In connection with the announcement of the discovery of this newest German spy activity, officials of the council said recently that only a few months ago a prominent Southern California chemist came forward with a pollen, which he suggested could be used to destroy German crops by sowing it over German fields from airplanes.

The suggestion was turned down on the ground that it too nearly approached the German style of warfare. Now the Germans, the officers of the council say, are trying to use it.

## WILSON BACKS UP GARFIELD'S DECREE

Factories in Twenty-Eight Eastern  
States Closed by Order of the  
Fuel Administration

Washington.—The Nation's manufacturing industry in the twenty-eight States east of the Mississippi river was virtually suspended Friday, January 18, in obedience to the Government's order forbidding the use of fuel.

Most of the plants engaged on war contracts were exempted from the order's operation in telegrams sent out, but few of them learned of it in time, and a great majority of them closed down with the other factories.

The country at large knew nothing of exemptions, except the few previously announced, and it was not until late Friday afternoon that the Fuel Administrator admitted officially that important war work was not affected by the order and gave out a list of hundreds of factories that may continue work on Government contracts only during the five-day closing period.

Confusion attending enforcement of the order was general. Such a flood of telegrams poured into the office of the Fuel Administration asking interpretations and rulings and requesting information concerning exempt industries that finally the exemption list was given to the press for publication. The day brought a statement of unequivocal support for the order from President Wilson and a vigorous defense by Fuel Administrator Garfield of the step and the government's purpose in taking it.

Opposition to the order in Congress apparently spent itself in debate in both houses. During the day Dr. Garfield replied to the Senate's request that the order be suspended for five days, disclaiming any purpose to be discourteous, declining to comply and again pointing out the necessity for enforcement of his order.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a statement, interpreted the order to mean that no check would be put on the operations of any of food handling, manufacturing or distributing.

The plants exempted from a list prepared by Secretaries Baker and Daniels, are those manufacturing gas masks, explosives for the government, rifles, pistols, machine guns and small arms ammunition; forgings for the government, electrical supplies and tool steel for war purposes, destroyers and destroyer parts, seamless tubes and condenser tubes, aircraft and aircraft parts, signal corps equipment, locomotives, equipment for ships, woolen goods for the Army and Navy, web duck and tenting for the government, and optical supplies. All shipyards, although not included in the exempted list, will continue operation under a special ruling, as will hundreds of plants turning out materials which enter directly into the manufacture of Army and Navy supplies.

Most of the big steel plants and a large number of the country's automobile factories are included in the list.

Among the collateral industries which will be classed as not coming within provisions of the order will be virtually all mines producing ores.

In his statement supporting Dr. Garfield's issuance of the closing order, President Wilson says he was consulted and fully agreed with the Fuel Administrator as to its necessity.

## ALLOTMENT FOR WIFE OF SOLDIER HAS NOT COME

Says She Has Received Neither Her  
Allowance Nor Share of Pay

San Francisco.—Although her soldier-husband allotted her \$15 a month of his pay November 1, 1917, and the Government agreed to add a like amount, a San Francisco woman had not received a cent from either source, according to a letter she wrote The Chronicle last week.

"I am nearly destitute," she writes. "I went to an officer in the Santa Fe building and was informed there was nothing I could do but wait until the money got here. There are hundreds of wives in the same condition that I find myself in."

"We don't know whether we will really get the money at all, or if we are to get it, why it has not been forthcoming long ago."

Army officers said yesterday that a hitch occasionally was found in the operation of the allotment system but that the condition was by no means general. The Western Department has assigned officers to the special task of supervising allotments, and it was said errors are rectified as soon as reported.

"The great majority of allotments reach the allottees on time," an Army officer said.

Gridley—Lloyd Craig of this place, who joined the aviation corps, has arrived safely in England.

Ingot.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Hattie A. Kunev was held in Redding Thursday of last week.



# Wit, Humor and Miscellaneous Items



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NURSERY COMPANY**  
TURLOCK AND MODESTO  
Guaranteed Nursery Stock. Everything for  
orchard, garden or yard. All "home grown."  
MAIN OFFICE: MODESTO, CAL.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean?  
This is a serious condition and requires  
prompt attention.  
**COW CLEANER** Price \$1.00  
gives quick relief. Keep it on hand  
and prevent the ruin of your cow.  
Read the Pamphlet "How to Clean a Cow"  
Send for free booklet on abortion in cows.  
If no dealer in your town, write  
Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 300 Grand Avenue, Wash., D. C.

**GLADSTONE & CO.**  
PERMANENT IRRIGATION  
PIPE FOR  
SEWERAGE  
CROCKER BLVD., SAN FRANCISCO  
WORKS - LINCOLN, CAL.

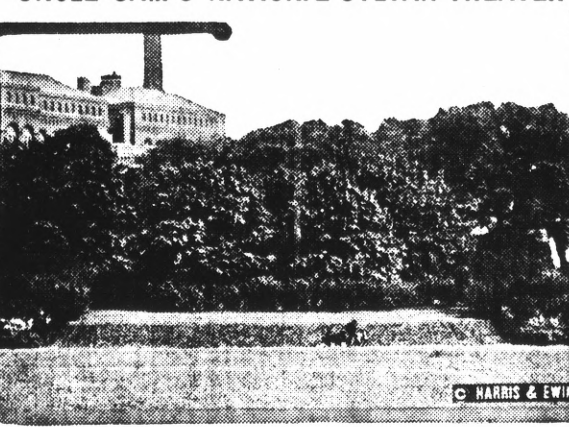
**WHITEWASH MIXTURE**  
If your poultry house, stable or  
hog barn is infested with in-  
sects and you want to have  
clean, fresh, attractive interiors  
in your buildings, try the follow-  
ing mixture: Slake five quarts  
of lime with hot water to the  
consistency of cream. To this  
add one pint of kerosene or a  
coal tar product and one pint of  
kerosene. Dilute until it can  
be applied with a brush or spray  
pump. The coal tar product kills  
disease germs, the kerosene de-  
stroys mites and the lime  
whitens the walls.

**CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA**  
And Rashes That Itch and Burn—  
Trial Free to Anyone Anywhere.  
In the treatment of skin and scalp  
troubles bathe freely with Cuticura  
Soap and hot water, dry and apply  
Cuticura Ointment. If there is a nat-  
ural tendency to rashes, pimples, etc.,  
prevent their recurrence by making  
Cuticura your daily toilet preparation.  
Free sample each by mail with  
Book. Address postcard, Cuticura,  
Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere.  
—Adv.

**SUCKERING TOBACCO IS BEST**  
Result of Experiment Recently Con-  
ducted by Pennsylvania Station—  
Practice Favored.  
An experiment was made recently by  
the Pennsylvania station on two plots  
to demonstrate the value of suckering  
tobacco.  
A difference of 330 pounds of cured  
leaf per acre in favor of the suckered  
plants was secured with a difference in  
quality in favor of suckering even  
greater than the difference in yield.  
Vanity.  
"I have never met," he said, "more  
than two really lovely women."  
"Ah!" she said, looking up inno-  
cently, "who was the other?"

**STOP YOUR COUGHING**  
No need to let that cough persist. Stop the  
irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness,  
by relieving the inflamed throat with  
**PISO'S**

## UNCLE SAM'S NATIONAL SYLVAN THEATER



The National Sylvan theater, an outdoor theater built by the United States government, marks the first venture by Uncle Sam into the theatrical field. The structure, which as shown in the picture, is scarcely more than a grassy platform nestling in a graceful hollow at the foot of the Washington monument, was opened with elaborate ceremonies and a great pageant entitled "The Drama Triumphant," in which the country's leading actors and actresses participated.

**INDIAN'S MONTHLY  
INCOME IS \$50,000**  
One of Uncle Sam's Wards Has  
Nearly \$800,000 Cash on  
Deposit in Banks.

**OIL BRINGS GREAT WEALTH**  
Red Man Shows Little Interest in His  
Fortune and Seldom Draws More  
Than \$100 a Month for  
Expenses.

With nearly \$800,000 on deposit to  
his credit in the United States treas-  
ury and in a dozen or more banks, and  
with a monthly income of nearly \$50,  
000 derived from oil lands in Okla-  
homa which he owns, an income more  
than seven times that of the president  
of the United States, Jackson Barnett,  
sixty-three years old, a full-blood "in-  
competent" Creek Indian living near  
Henrietta, Okla., is the Rockefeller of  
the Indians in the United States.  
Barnett sprang into prominence  
when Carl J. O'Hornett, a leading  
banker and capitalist of Henrietta,  
Okla., guardian of the Indian, tele-  
graphed to Senator Robert L. Owen  
of Oklahoma urging that steps be  
taken by the United States authorities  
to invest the greater part, if not all,  
of Barnett's cash capital in interest-  
bearing Liberty bonds.

The story of Barnett and his rise  
to wealth and national prominence is  
a romantic one. The son of a Creek  
chief, Barnett lived the life of a nomad  
of the plains, fishing and hunting and  
avoiding all contact with the white set-  
tlers who were slowly but surely en-  
croaching upon and driving the In-  
dians from their hunting grounds.  
When Indian Territory became Okla-  
homa and the Creeks, Chickasaws,  
Choctaws, Seminoles and Cherokees  
the "Five Civilized Tribes," were al-  
located lands for farming purposes in  
the eastern section of Oklahoma, Bar-  
nett vigorously opposed any move-  
ment on the part of the government to  
improve his condition in life, but the  
government nevertheless proceeded to  
execute its plan.

**SPURRING LAND ALLOTTED TO HIM.**  
With other Indians of his tribe,  
Barnett was arbitrarily allotted a por-  
cel of land in the district of Tulsa,  
which later was to become the famous  
Cushing oil fields. Barnett indig-  
nantly refused to accept the land,  
which nevertheless was allotted to  
him, he explaining that it was fit only  
for coyotes and jackrabbits to starve  
in, and in no wise suited to the require-  
ments of an humble Indian whose sole  
desire was to be left alone so that he  
might hunt and fish and smoke at  
will.

One day about 1905, oil was discov-  
ered in the vicinity of Barnett's land  
and a few months later a company of  
Eastern capitalists applied to the de-  
partment of the interior for a long-  
term lease of Barnett's allotment  
which it was discovered, fairly ex-  
tracted oil throughout its length and  
breadth. In due time the lease was  
executed and by its terms Barnett  
ever since has received part of the pro-  
ceeds of the sale of oil from the wells  
on his property, the money being de-  
posited in national banks of Oklahoma  
to his credit.

**PAYS \$52,000 INCOME TAX.**  
Reports to Secretary Lane recently  
showed that Barnett had \$755,803.08  
deposited to his credit in various fi-  
nancial institutions. Of that sum  
\$115,000 was on deposit in state and  
private banks in Oklahoma drawing  
4 per cent interest, \$456,400.74 in nine  
national banks, drawing 3 per cent,  
and \$184,402.82 in the United States  
treasury on which no interest is paid.  
These deposits are increasing at the  
rate of \$47,082.74 a month. Last year  
Barnett paid an income tax of \$52,000  
to the government.  
The least interested person in the  
disposition of these funds is Barnett  
himself. He seldom accepts more than  
\$100 a month of his income which is  
paid him by his guardian through Gabe  
E. Parker, the superintendent of the  
Five Civilized Tribes, but on several oc-  
casions he has accepted \$125.

## CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK. UGH!

"Dodson's Liver Tone" better  
than calomel and can not  
salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know  
what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-  
silver. Calomel is dangerous. It  
crashes down on the liver, dynamite,  
cramping and sickening you. Calomel  
attacks the bones and should never be  
put into your system.  
When you feel bilious, sluggish,  
constipated and all knocked out and  
believe you need a dose of dangerous  
calomel, just remember that your  
druggist sells for a few cents a large  
bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which  
is entirely vegetable and pleasant to  
take and is a perfect substitute for  
calomel. It is guaranteed to start  
your liver without stirring you up  
inside, and can not salivate.  
Don't take calomel! It makes you  
sick the next day; it loses you a day's  
work. Dodson's Liver Tone  
straightens you right up and you feel  
great. Give it to the children because  
it is perfectly harmless and doesn't  
gripe.—Adv.

## AMERICA—FORWARD.

Great land of Freedom, stand thou  
fast—  
And draw, with eager hand, thy  
sword—  
To stay the mad, barbaric horde  
That frets the earth with fiery blast,  
Fell rapine and the lust of power,  
Brave land, 'tis thine appointed hour!

Go thou and smite them, low and high,  
And free the world forever more;  
Go lift the blighting fog of War,  
And let insane Ambition die!  
Go sound the knell of feudal kings,  
And teach the grace that Freedom  
brings.

See where thine allies, battling hold  
The foul invader hard at bay,  
There lies thy grim and narrow way—  
As lay the course of knights of old;  
Go break the cruel sway of Might,  
And usher in the reign of Right.  
—Kansas City Journal.

## YES! MAGICALLY! CORN LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You corn-pestered men and women  
need no longer suffer the agonies  
that nearly killed you before, says this  
Cincinnati authority, because a few  
drops of freezeone applied directly on a  
tender, aching corn or callus, stops some-  
thing at once and soon the corn or  
hardened callus loosens so it can be  
lifted out, root and all, without pain.  
A small bottle of freezeone costs very  
little at any drug store, but will pos-  
sibly take off every hard or soft  
corn or callus. This should be tried,  
as it is inexpensive and is said not to  
irritate the surrounding skin.  
If your druggist hasn't any freezeone  
tell him to get a small bottle for you  
from his wholesale drug house. It is  
fine stuff and acts like a charm every  
time.—Adv.

## WATER SUPPLY FOR POULTRY

In Winter It Will Be Necessary to Re-  
new Four or Five Times Daily—  
Use Common Utensils.

The hens need a good supply of  
clean water, and in winter it will be  
necessary to renew the water four or  
five times a day. There are devices on  
the market which the sellers profess  
will keep the water from freezing, but  
at present poultry men, both large and  
small, agree that the best way is to  
put the water in ordinary utensils and  
renew the supply with sufficient fre-  
quency to prevent the birds going  
thirsty.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield  
Tea, the Herb Laxative. All druggists.  
—Adv.

**Income Tax Concession.**  
Wife (angling for another new hat)—  
Now, George, dear, do consider how  
much I'm going to save you in income  
tax—that'll buy me an extra new hat!  
—London Opinion.

**Getting Away With It.**  
Professor—What did you come late  
for?  
Student—For work.

He—You seem to think I couldn't  
make any woman happy.  
She—Oh, yes, there is one—your  
widow.

## ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR.

The first test a man is put thru for  
either war or life insurance is an exam-  
ination of his water. This is most essen-  
tial part in causing premature old age  
and death. The more injurious the poi-  
son passing thru the kidneys the sooner  
come decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Sur-  
gical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further  
advises all people who are past thirty to  
preserve the vitality of the kidneys and  
free the blood from poisonous elements,  
such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—  
can be obtained at almost any drug store.  
For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism,  
"rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due  
to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly  
dissolves the uric acid as hot water does  
sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals  
and live to be a hundred. Send 10 cents  
to Dr. Pierce for a trial package of Anuric.  
—Adv.

## URGE PUPILS TO REMAIN IN SCHOOL

Uncle Sam's Commissioner of  
Education Makes Ap-  
peal.

## WORLD NEEDS TRAINED MEN

Those Who Enter College Will Not  
Lower Productive Capacity of Na-  
tion to Any Extent, It  
Is Declared.

An urgent appeal to pupils to remain  
in high school or enter college as a  
patriotic duty has been issued by Dr.  
P. P. Claxton, Uncle Sam's commis-  
sioner of education. Doctor Claxton  
points out that there were in the high  
schools of the United States during  
the past year more than 1,500,000  
boys and girls, and somewhat more  
than 200,000 of them graduate this  
year. In an ordinary year 90,000 or  
more of these would next fall enter  
college, normal school or technical  
school, to be prepared for such service  
to society, state and nation as can be  
rendered only by those who have re-  
ceived education beyond that which  
the high schools can give. "Many  
college presidents and others fear that  
on account of our entrance into the  
war few boys and girls will enter col-  
lege next fall and that the total col-  
lege attendance will be very small,"  
says Doctor Claxton. "The number  
ought, however, to be much larger  
than usual."

**Will Not Weaken Nation.**  
"The more mature young men are,  
the more serviceable they are in the  
army. The selective draft will take only  
those between twenty-one and thirty.  
In the total of 60,000,000 people of pro-  
ductive age in the United States the  
350,000 students in colleges and nor-  
mal schools and technical and voca-  
tional schools of high grade constitute  
only about one-half of 1 per cent.  
More than half of these live in cities  
and cannot be employed in agricul-  
tural production except as a few of  
them may find work on the farms dur-  
ing the summer. Their going to col-  
lege will not lower the productive  
capacity of the country as a whole in  
any appreciable degree. The colleges,  
normal schools and technical schools  
will all be open with undiminished  
income from public funds and endow-  
ments, and the expense of their main-  
tenance will continue. It is quite  
probable that many of the older stu-  
dents will not return next fall and the  
higher classes will be smaller than  
usual. The graduates from the high  
schools should see to it that the lower  
classes more than make up for this  
deficiency."

"This appeal is made on the basis of  
patriotic duty. If the war should be  
long the country will need all the  
trained men and women it can get—  
many more than it now has. There  
will be men in abundance to fight in  
the trenches, but there will be a dearth  
of officers, engineers and men of sci-  
entific knowledge and skill in all the  
industries, in transportation, and in  
many other places where skill and  
daring are just as necessary for suc-  
cess as in the trenches."

## Must Help Rebuild World.

"When the war is over there will be  
made upon us such demands for men  
and women of knowledge and training  
as have never before come to any  
country. There will be equal need  
for a much higher average of general  
intelligence for citizenship than has  
been necessary until now. The world  
will have to be rebuilt and American  
college men and women must assume  
a large part of the task. In all inter-  
national affairs we must play a more  
important part than we have in the  
past. For years we must feed our own  
industrial population and a large part  
of the population of western central  
Europe. We must readjust our  
industrial and social and civic life and  
institutions. We must extend our for-  
eign commerce. We must increase our  
production to pay our large war debts  
and to carry on all the enterprises for  
the general welfare which have been  
begun but many of which will be re-  
tarded as the war continues. China  
and Russia with their new democra-  
cies and their new development which  
will come as a result will need and ask  
our help in many ways. England,  
France, Italy and the central powers  
will all be going through a process of  
reconstruction and we should be ready  
to give them generously every possi-  
ble help. Their colleges and universi-  
ties are now almost empty. Their old-  
er students, their recent graduates and  
their younger professors are fighting  
and dying in the trenches, or are al-  
ready dead; as are many of their older  
scientific and literary men, artists and  
others whose work is necessary for the  
enlargement of the cultural and spiri-  
tual life and for all that makes for  
higher civilization."

"We must be ready to assume the re-  
sponsibilities and perform thoroughly  
and well all the duties that will come  
to us in the new and more closely re-  
lated world which will rise out of the  
ruins of the old world which is now  
passing away in the destruction of the  
war. To what extent and how well  
we may be able to do this will depend  
upon the young men and women who  
are this year graduating from our  
high schools and upon those who will  
follow in the next few years to a larger  
degree than upon any other like num-  
ber of people."

## A Natural Fortification

If you catch colds easily, if troubled with catarrh,  
if subject to headaches, nervousness or listlessness,  
by all means start today to build your strength with

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

which is a concentrated medicinal food and building-  
tonic to put power in the blood, strengthen  
the life forces and tone up the appetite.  
No alcohol in SCOTT'S.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined  
in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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San Francisco's Newest Hotel  
FIFTH ST., ADJOINING MARKET  
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350 Rooms Elegantly Furnished  
The Big Hotel With Moderate Prices  
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150 Rooms Have Private Baths  
Every room faces outside and sun-  
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All electric cars and buses stop at  
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"Childs" moderate priced restau-  
rant adjoins the ground floor lobby  
of the Lankershim Hotel.  
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150 Rooms, Sunny Corner. New  
50 Rooms at \$3 Weekly. 25 Rooms at  
\$4 and \$5 Weekly. Day Rates, \$1 and  
\$1.50 (1 or 2). Nice hotel downtown;  
no car fare.  
314 Bush St., Cor. Grant Ave. San Francisco

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Opposite Mission St. Entrance of Emporium  
800 Rooms, Moderate Prices. 60 Rooms  
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Day Rate \$5 and \$10. Steam Heat.  
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Ground Floor. Rooms and Private  
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**LADIES \$1000 REWARD!** I positively guar-  
antee my great  
"Secret" Monthly Compound, safely relieves sore  
of the longest, most delicate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days.  
No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail, \$1.50.  
Double Strength \$2.00. BROOKLYN FREE. Write today. Dr.  
A. B. SOUTHWORTH, REMEDY CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Too Cheap an Ailment.

"It's just despondency that ails your  
husband, isn't it, Mrs. Highmore?"  
"I suppose so, but a specialist is  
treating him for melancholia, and, you  
know, that's quite expensive."

"De bes' kind of a Thanksgiving,"  
said Uncle Eben, "is one that helps a  
few people besides yourself to be thank-  
ful."

Coated tongue, vertigo and consti-  
pation are relieved by Garfield Tea.—  
Adv.

**Cruel Comparison.**  
"Jims, don't the noise in the boiler  
factory back of you get on your  
nerves?"  
"Not since my daughter has started  
taking lessons on the piano."

"Just one little kiss," he pleaded.  
"But only a little one," she said, re-  
lenting.  
"Of course," he replied. "How could  
I look for a big one from so small a  
mouth?"

**Finish of the Trip.**  
"That actor is very pompous. He  
says he has 'arrived.'"  
"He has," replied the manager.  
"This is where he gets off."

**Stop That  
Catarrh**  
It weakens  
you and dis-  
turb your  
friends. It  
offers a prepared ground  
for dangerous diseases.  
It will not get well by  
itself, but many thou-  
sands of just such cases  
have yielded to

## PERUNA

which for forty-five years  
has been the household's  
standby in catarrh and  
debility during convales-  
cence from grip.

Experience has taught  
a great number that Peruna  
is a reliable tonic that aids the  
membranes in recovering from  
inflammatory conditions, regu-  
lates the appetite and clears away  
the waste. At your druggist.  
**THE PERUNA COMPANY**  
Columbus, Ohio



**Call Up Berkeley 3921**

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